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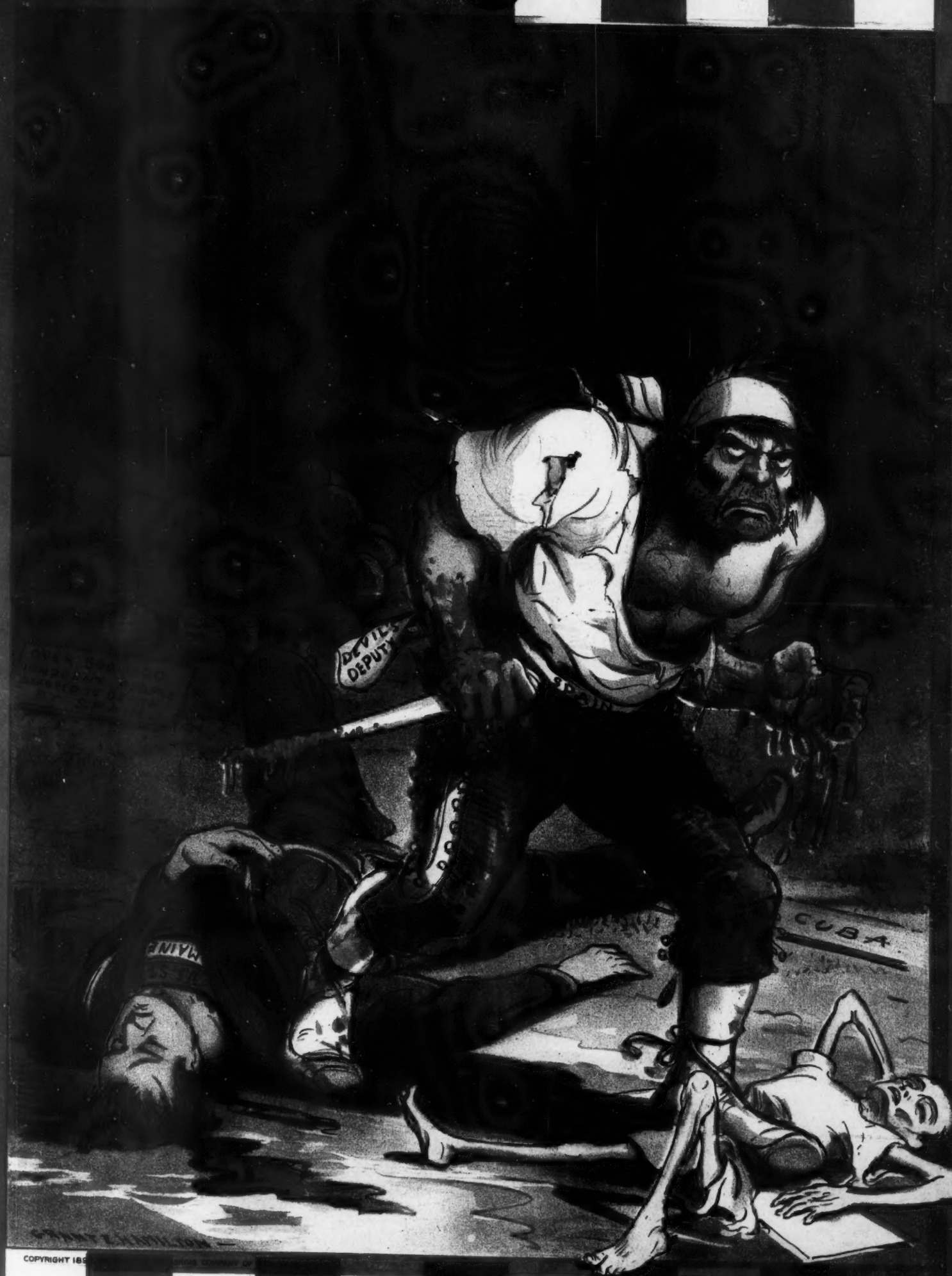

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THE RIDER who tumbles is the man who is broken at the wheel too.

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SPANISH HONOR is an irritant. It would be better if it would make the Spanish fly.

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DON'T ARGUE with the editor who continually remarks "keep cool." He's so excited that he's half crazy.

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THE TEXAS is the black sheep of our navy; but we trust the other vessels are not as black as they have been painted.

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TO DR. SCHENK—In case of twins, boy and girl, what might be said of the diet of the lady assuming their responsibility?

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VASSAR GIRLS are now permitted to remain up after ten o'clock; "but," say they, "with only one kind of company what's the use?"

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PUGILIST SULLIVAN says Edward Everett Hale is a greater man than himself. This is graceful and generous, but we had suspected it.

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INDEMNITY TO SPAIN for getting out of Cuba is reasonable enough. It ought to be about the amount of indemnity we might reasonably ask of Spain for the destruction of the Maine.

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GOVERNOR LEEDY is said by the Kansas city *Star* to have greatly damaged his reputation for common sense. So he had something of that kind about him, did he?

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IF THE WOMEN must fight let us suggest a few bicycle regiments; every wheel to belong to a tandem with a man at the rear to do the propelling, while the women operate the destruction.

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IF WE HAD had war with Spain over the Virginius affair how many lives, how much treasure and how much suffering at this late day would have been saved! The time to fight is the first time that national honor calls for it.

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THE SPIRIT of George M. Pullman promulgates through a spirit receptacle that it is not happy because George refused during life to divide with his workers, share and share alike. Let us therefore look upon death in his case as not only a change but a miracle.

A SAD DISAPPOINTMENT.

MAJOR BLUDGUD—"So you were disappointed in Bar Harbor, suh?"

MAJOR THREEFINGERS—"Vawstly, majah. Why, would you believe it, it derives its name from a bar that is actually situated undah watah, suh."

A WAR ON WOMEN.

HAS IT OCCURRED to the peace people that the women of the reconcentrados are subjected to the insolence and insult of Spanish soldiers and that neither they nor their husbands and fathers and brothers have the right of defense, to say nothing of retaliation? That is a situation as horrible as the awful fact of wholesale starvation.

ALL FOR THAT BOY.

THE QUEEN REGENT says the surrender of Cuba would injure the dynasty of which she is the guardian for the king. That is very sad; but does it not occur to her that four hundred thousand innocent men, women and children have been made to surrender their lives in behalf of his little majesty? Not to mention some hundreds of thousands of Spanish soldiers and some millions of money lost by the business interests of this country and some others.

THE WORLD AWHEEL.

THE JUDGE celebrates the bicycle. It has gone into all lands and conquered all peoples. Of the builders of it their name is legion; and of the riders behold they are an innumerable host. It brings health. It gives women and children a freedom of action and an independence they never had before. All the roads that know it are roads to happiness. And is there a prettier sight than a graceful, pretty girl on the bicycle? Not any that these eyes have beheld.

WHY?

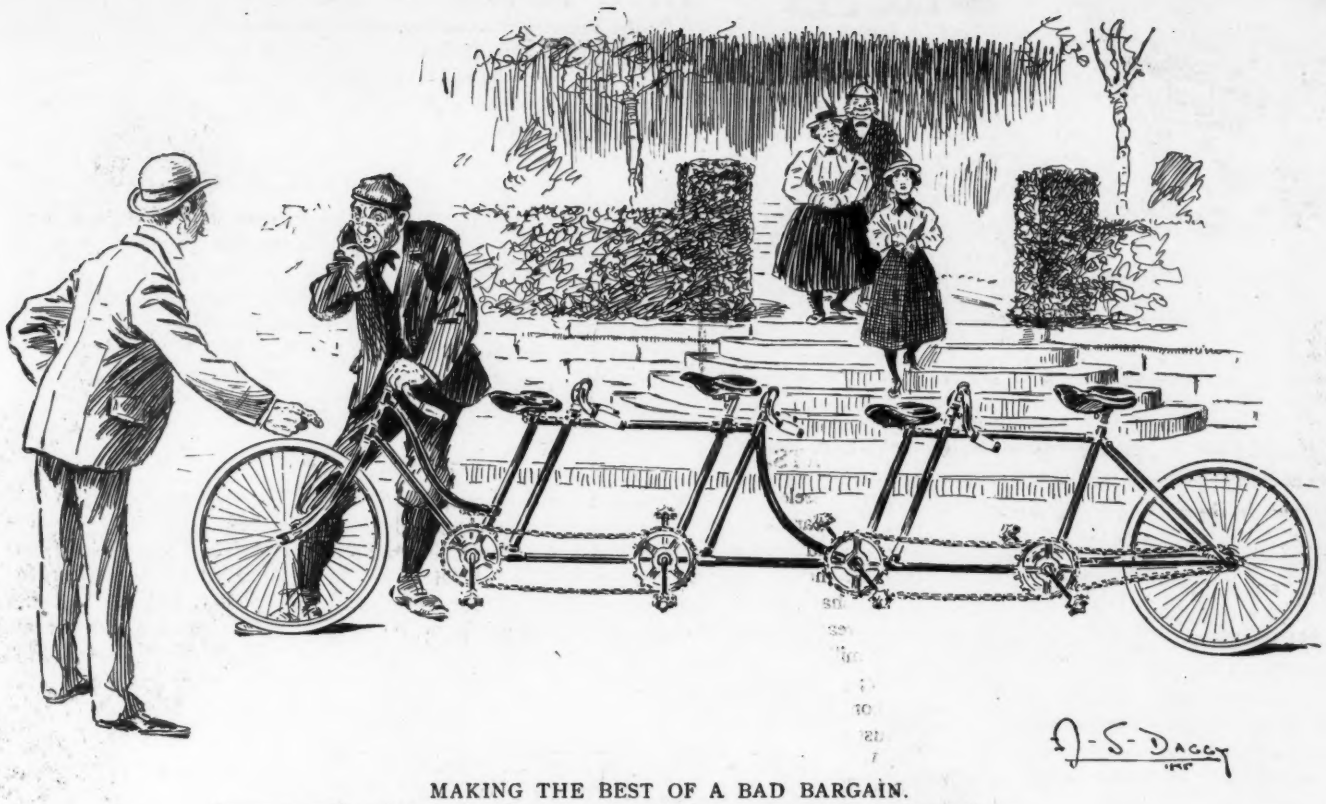
CAROLUS DORAN says the people of this country are "elegant types," "brave and kind," and artistic as well; but we have no doubt that some of the smart reporters will presently announce that he has been abusing them as badly as if they were a nation of pickpockets. Why this should be it is difficult to tell; but the experience of Anthony Hope and a good many other foreigners who have been with us shows that that kind of malice and falsehood is always with us.

FAIR PLAY FOR THE YELLOWS.

GROVER CLEVELAND wrote Mr. Hearst's paper, declining to serve on a committee, that he didn't want to turn his sorrow over the Maine into a means to advertise the paper in question. Whatever the advertising motive of Mr. Hearst in organizing the committee, the enterprise itself was commendable, and a great many good men were very willing to act on the committee. Does it do any good to treat a courtesy in that brusque, discourteous way? While the *Journal* is jocund, jubilant and exceedingly loud, there is not a more generous soul than its proprietor, and his money has relieved a little world of misery and pain.

WEEPING BABES.

MRS. STANTON'S APPEAL to the board of health of this town for relief from the crying of three children living in a flat adjoining her own is very pathetic. The mother of the children, so far from sympathizing with her, says she hopes to have twelve children altogether, and that she will keep the flat during the time necessary to their production. Undoubtedly the annoyance is great, and the consequent insomnia may destroy health; but if all the annoyances of this world might be removed we should be so happy as not to yearn for heaven. And does Mrs. Stanton recall the remark made by Mrs. Partington in response to the words of a spinster that she couldn't bear children? "Perhaps," said the old lady gently, "perhaps if you could you would like them better."



MAKING THE BEST OF A BAD BARGAIN.

STRYKES—"My wife's father and mother insisted on my having this wheel built."
BYKES—"But the two forward sets of pedals won't assist in running the machine."
STRYKES—"'Sh! Don't say a word. My wife and I are going to occupy the two forward seats."

IN LOVE'S CHAIN.

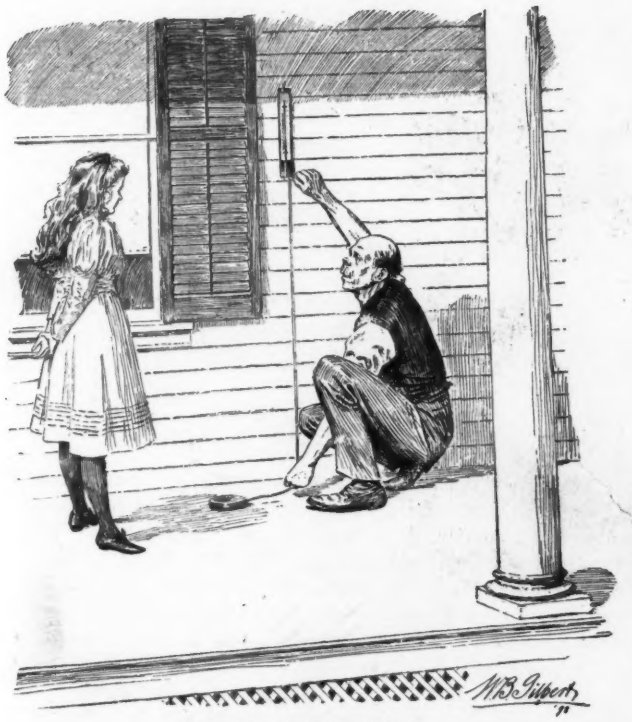
HE ON a wheel. She on a wheel. Both riding up the drive. He thinks aloud. "It is a lovely evening; so much nicer to ride with company." Both agree. That was how it started. Her neat little bicycle-suit fitted her to perfection, and the jauntiest of caps perched upon her little head, and was so becoming he told her she should always wear it. She blushed and smiled. Eve after eve they would meet at the entrance of the park and take a delightful ride together. His heart lay at the little feet that worked the pedals round and round. He must win her hand to guide him through life for wheel or woe. When he took her home those first evenings and she dismounted in front of her magnificent home he knew he would have difficulty in gaining his prize. Visions of a proud and stern parent arose before him, but with love's confidence he felt he must win. Early that evening, before their usual meeting-hour, dressed in his best, he went to the loved one's home. With a "faint-heart-never-won-fair-lady" expression he rang the bell. The face of his adored was the first he gazed upon. As dainty and jaunty a cap as the little bicycle-cap he had found so becoming set coquettishly upon her head. She, the ideal of his dreams, the companion of his moonlight rides, always did wear a cap, for she was one of the maids.

RAE LEAVEY.

JUST LIKE A WOMAN.

It would have been a very enjoyable coast had it not been for a——

——mouse.



TAKING THE HEIGHT.

"What are you doing now, Patrick?"
"Shure, yure mother towld me t' see how high th' thermometer was."

PARADISE INCOMPLETE.

Teacher—"Now, Johnny, why did Adam and Eve leave paradise? Weren't they satisfied with it?"

Johnny—"No; they didn't have no wheel."

A BICYCLE-RACE.

RODE my new bike home last week;
I knew 'twould Tom surprise;
I felt so good I could not speak
And joy shone in my eyes.

And yesterday we had our race,
The happiest in my life;
For if he won he might embrace
And claim me as his wife.

The start was made; I held the lead,
But, when the goal in sight,
I prudently slowed in my steed
And let Tom win the fight.

G. B.

A MINUTE WITH MISS SPROCKITS.

WE HAD a lovely lunch yesterday. We wheeled out to Farmby's, you know, and Mrs. Farmby—the dear, good soul!—invited us to stay and eat. Oh, it was lovely! Chicken, 'ninety-eight model; big baked potatoes that it just seemed a shame to puncture, but oh, weren't they good! Bread and butter that reduced the friction of eating to a minimum; milk, cold-drawn, seamless; olives, hardened in oil to spring temper; pie, flaky frame, luscious apple tubing, re-enforced with nutmeg connections. Oh, it was all just too good! Well, good-bye, dear; I must go down to Wheeler's and see the new crank-hanger he's just got. What? Oh, yes; I'll be careful. Afraid of a crank-hanger? The idea! How foolish! Good-bye.

SAVING THE DAY.

AN AIDE-DE-CAMP rode hurriedly to the general's side and gasped, "General, the enemy's bicycle-corps is preparing to charge."

"Ah," replied the general with great satisfaction, "now we have an opportunity to see what our tack-throwing mortars can do. Let them open fire at once."

In three minutes the intervening ground was strewn with tacks, and the attacking corps was obliged to retreat in confusion. The day was saved.

THOSE BLOOMER GIRLS.

MAMMA (*aghast*)—"Oh! that bloomer girl scared me so she almost took my breath away."

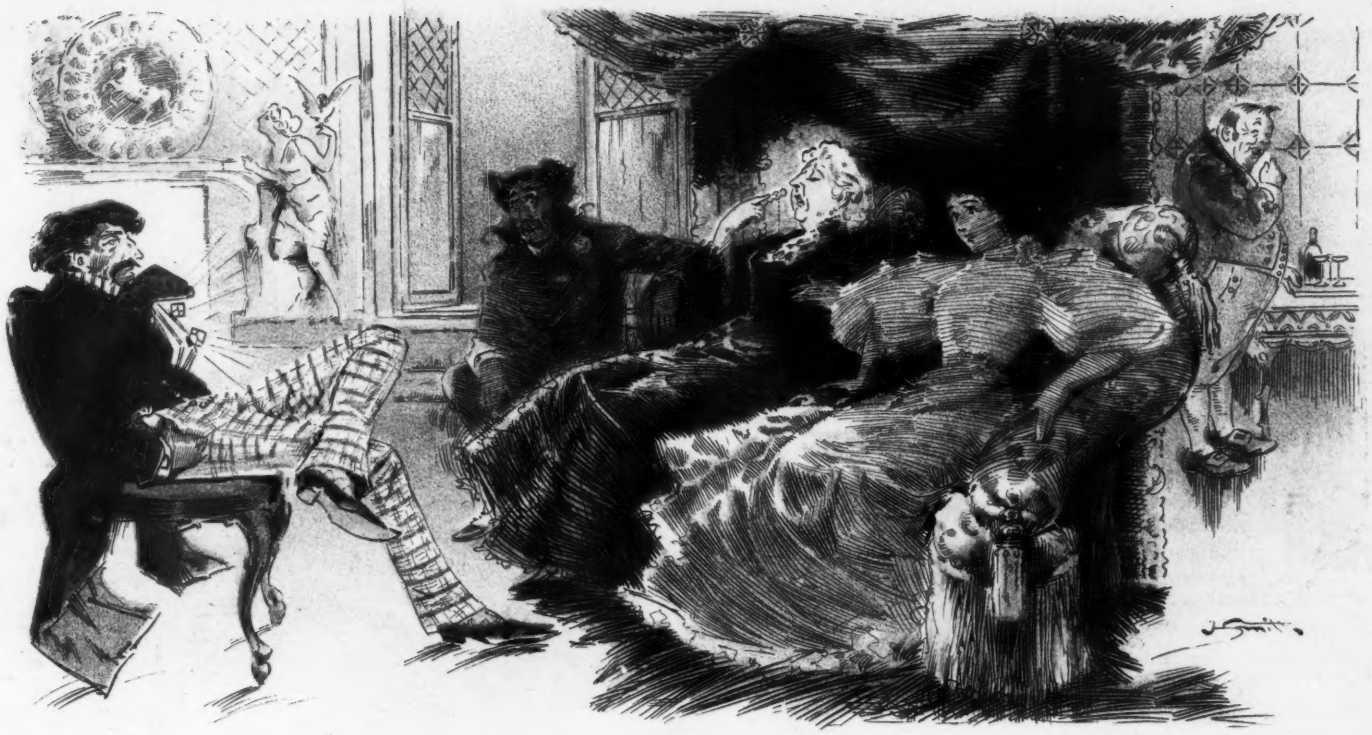
TOTTIE—"Now I know what you mean when you say 'your breath came in short pants.'"

A REASONABLE REQUEST.

DOOLAN (*after the fight*)—"Oi acknowledge mesilf as much licked as th' Spanyurds, Horan. Now will yez do me a favor?"

HORAN—"An' how may Oi favor yez, Doolan?"

DOOLAN—"Give me a punch an th' soide av me jaw opposite phwere yez gev me th' kick an' koindly shtraighten out me face, loike a good felly."



A DEALER.

NIECE —"And what is your business out west, Uncle Jack? What do you deal in?"
UNCLE JACK (*who has "loped" east on a visit*) —"Why, I deal in Arizona Peter's faro-parlors, gal."

A BIT OF GOSSIP WITH MR. MCGARVEY.

JOHNNY DOOLAN is seriously ill, Oi'm told, wid troyin to see how much wind he could hold from a boicoycle-pump widout bustin' the pump.

Mame Doolan, the sister av John, do be wearin' bloomers outsoide. Now, whot do yez think av thot?

'Tis mesilf thot 'll nive[illegible] a whail agin widout takin' chloryform first.

Ivery pedistrian on som[illegible] av the shtrates roides a whail, be[illegible]kers.

Bridget Killy wor will-[illegible]ough kilt wid fallin' from the safe[illegible] boicoycle av her. Shure, she fainted did away, and comes to only whin Oi punches a hole in the bag about one av the crayture's whails, littin' the wind squirt inty the face av her. Thin she wor mad.

Terry Donovan, bliss him, gives a dude scorcher a boicoycle-face the day, thot wor good for two waiks' doctherin'.

Jim Mulligan 's got the whail faver. "Whoop!" says he, roidin' boy me loike the flash av a woman's oye, "Oi'm roidin on wind." (Thot's the way Jim boys iverything he gits, bad 'cess to him.)

"Did yez iver moind," says Oi to me woife, "how much the things looks loike spictacles?"

We wor lookin' down the hill to the avenue full [illegible] "Oi hov thot," says she, crack-[illegible]. "Thim girls looks loike [illegible] iver saw any." Oi'm not [illegible]t if she roightly understood

DAVID H. TALMADGE.

A SUGGESTION.

"Ladies, if you insist upon scrappin' don't go about it in the ordinary vulgar way, by pullin' out hair an' scratchin', but let me mark you a ring on de sidewalk, an' fight it out according to de Queensbury rules. No Spanish rules go here. See?"

HIS HOBBIES.

Perkasie — "Whiffet has two hobbies."

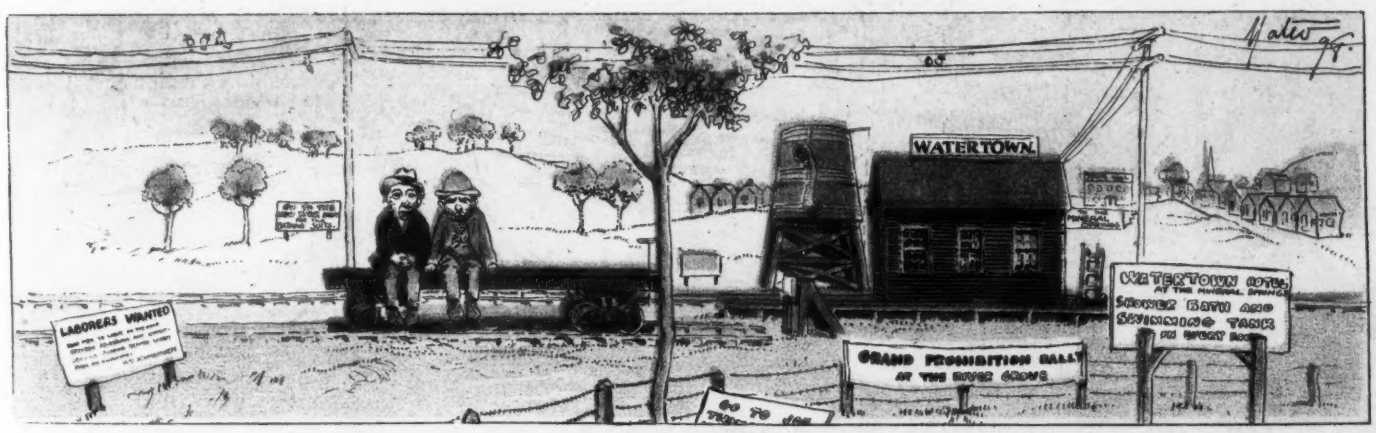
Tenspot—"What are they?"

Perkasie—"Psychology and wheeling. One would scarcely think that the two go together."

Tenspot —"And yet two words describe both."

Perkasie —"How?"

Tenspot —"Cycle logical."



"Say, Dusty Roads, what would you do if you had a million dollars?"
"Do! What would I do? Doggone it. I'd buy this blank, blank railroad, and fire the blame fresh brakeman that put us off in this hole."

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JUDGE'S FAVORITES.

MARGUERITE SYLVA IN "MONTE CARLO."

Marguerite of the midnight hair,
Languorous glances and tropic air,
Monte Carlo should suit your spirit—
Anyway, you've no cause to fear it.
Since with the plungers you must rank,
Play the limit and break the bank.

LIFELIKE INDEED.

Quizzer—"Does he paint so true to life?"

Dauber—"Does he paint true to life? Why, man, he did a bicycle so realistically that it was smashed all to pieces the day after he finished it."

A GENTLE ENTHUSIAST.

"AH-H-H!" The maiden clasped her shapely hands and raised her eyes on high:
"The wheel! 'tis the only angel-wings we have before we die."

HER HAPPINESS ASSURED.

"AND can you give my daughter all the luxuries she has been accustomed to?" asked the millionaire.

"Yes, sir," modestly, yet proudly, declared the young man. "I may even say my tandem is better than yours."

THAT MUCH HE KNEW.

Mr. Chainless—"Do you believe that it is love which makes the world go round?"

Mr. Bevel Gear—"I don't know about that, but it is push which makes the wheels go round on a grade like this."

OUTCLASSED.

CASEY—'Oi'm surproised t' hear yez take sass from a nagur."

HOOLEY—"An' phot do yez expict me t' say to th' mon phin Oi can't raich his face wid a kick or an upper-cut?"

CHANGED HER OPINION.

ETHELWYNDE—"They say she married a common mechanic."

HELIOTROYPE—"Common, Ethelwynde! Why, he had spent all his life in a bicycle manufactory."

ETHELWYNDE—"Ah, heavens! Although a man-hater for years, I feel that I could love such a man as that with my innermost soul."

SHE DYED

MAUD—"What! Miss Oldgirl died when she found her hair was turning gray? From the effects of the shock, I suppose."

MAY—"No; they found an empty bottle in her apartments."

MAUD—"Laudanum?"

MAY—"No; hair-dye."

HER GREAT LOSS.

"IN THAT terrible mine explosion one man was killed who that morning had ridden his wife's wheel to his work, and the wheel was destroyed."

"Oh, the poor dear! How she must suffer."

THEIR WISE DECISION.

Drummer—"I understand that the village dramatic club are zealously rehearsing a drama which they expect to produce soon. What play do they intend to render?"

Landlord (Ruralville tavern)—"Well, they did allow to present 'Pygmalion and Galatea,' but they found it a little too hard for 'em, and so they have decided to produce 'Pygmalion' next Wednesday night and 'Galatea' two weeks later."

AT THE MILLENNIUM.

Bike—"Confound it!"

Sprocket—"What's the matter?"

Bike—"There goes the last trump, and in one hour more I'd have completed my century run."

LOOK BEFORE YOU LEAP; OR, THE SAD STORY OF A BAD LITTLE BOY WHO TRIED TO STEAL A BIKE RIDE WITH HIS STILTS ON.

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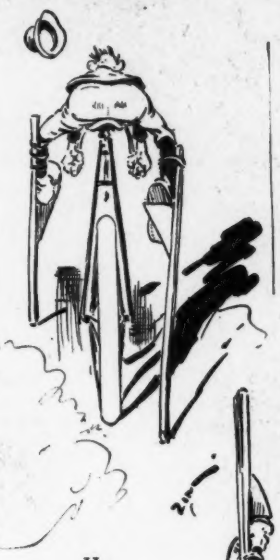

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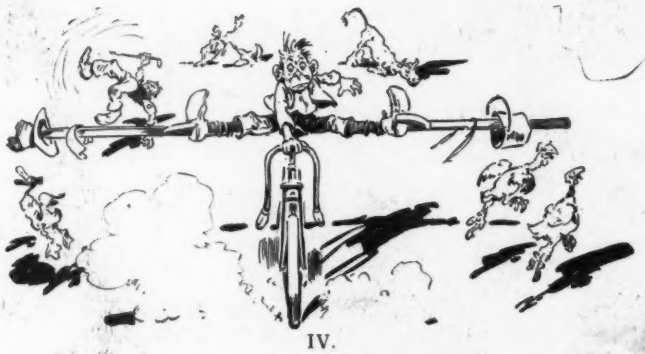

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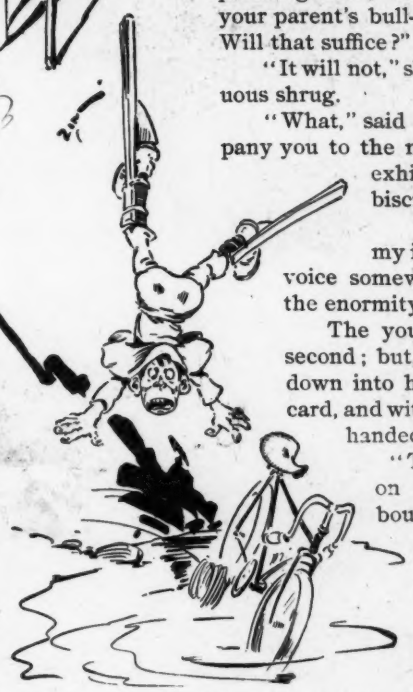

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A MODERN QUIXOTE.

"THE man whom I marry must be a brave man," cried the young girl. "The mere fact of your declaring yourself one is not sufficient. What I require is substantial evidence. The mere assertion that in case of war you expect to volunteer is too pneumatic. I must have positive, unadultered proof of valor before bestowing my hand."

As she concluded her cold, cutting remarks her lover gasped and plunged his brains into thought; then suddenly, with a pleading look, cried, "You may unmuzzle your parent's bull-dog to-night before I call. Will that suffice?"

"It will not," she replied with a contemptuous shrug.

"What," said he, "if I agree to accompany you to the next female cooking-school exhibit and sample all the first-biscuits entries?"

"That won't come up to my ideal, either," she cried, her voice somewhat softened, however, at the enormity of the desperate offer.

The young man grew pale for a second; but, recovering himself, fished down into his vest-pocket, drew out a card, and with the air of a Cœur de Lion handed it to her.

"Take it!" he cried, "and be on deck at Professor Slamabout's bicycle riding-school to-night at eight and feast your eyes on bravery. I am going to attempt to learn to ride a bicycle this very night."

And leaping to his feet he seized her father's hat (being apparently newer than his own) and fled into the night. "She shall be mine," he muttered, "if I lose a leg."

W. R. COOK.

HER PREFERENCE.

FATHER—"I have decided to buy you a chainless wheel."

DAUGHTER—"Oh, you dear, good, lovely papa!"

FATHER—"And then you can wear long skirts instead of those immodest short ones."

DAUGHTER—"Oh, papa! you are very good; but knowing how hard pressed you are for money just now I couldn't think of your buying me an expensive wheel. Get me a '\'ninety-eight' fifty-dollar machine and give me the balance for a new costume."

COULDN'T BE IN TWO PLACES AT ONCE.

DOCTOR—"Your wife must have chicken-broth three times a day, and you must give her a spoonful of this medicine every hour during the night."

MR. JACKSON (*dubiously*)—"Wa-al, doctah, I doan' see how yo' expec' me toe pervide her wif de chicken-broff an' gib her dat medicine at de same time."

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"YANKEE

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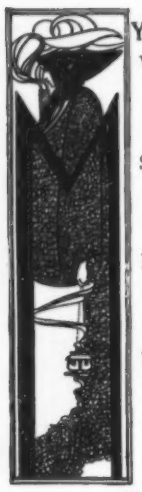
EE OODLE!!"

SHE LOST HER KEY.

Miss Padlock, so pretty,
Was singing a ditty,
When all of a sudden she stopped.
"I cannot go on,"
She said, "with my song
For want of the key I have dropped."



MY GIRL.

When Rose for calling is arrayed,
In modish gown and nodding plume,
She 's such a bonny, winsome maid,
I call her then my Rose in bloom.
But when upon her wheel she spins,
Merry, and in the best of humors;
My admiration then she wins,
And I call her my Rose in bloomers.

CAROLYN WELLS.

IMPROVEMENT.

"ARE you getting ahead in your bicycle learning?" said Amy to Mabel.

"Getting ahead? I'm doing better than that. That is the positive form, while I have reached the comparative. I often get a header."

A RESPITE.

"AH, THERE'S nothing like the bicycle. I've been unable to sleep for years, and"——

"You rode a wheel and it cured you?"

"No; but a wheelman ran into me and I was insensible for several minutes."

REASON ENOUGH.

Nellie — "I can't see, Jack, why they call Douglass seminary a match-factory."

Jack—"It's co-educational, you see."

HIS AUTHORITY.

"LOOK here," said the policeman to a small merchant, "you can't sell goods that way without a license to peddle."

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Florence (honestly) — "Yes, grandma; I've ridden a bicycle for two years."

A CHAINLESS WHEEL.

BOOK-KEEPER (*to the new office-boy*)—"My boy, I have had my nose to the grindstone for over fifty years."

(And the boy is wondering what it must have been before he commenced grinding.)

THIS FICKLE WEATHER.

ONE warm spring day young Cholly Soak,
Who on his wheel does dote,
Redeemed his bike at uncle dear's
And hocked his overcoat.

Alas, alas for Cholly Soak!
The warm spell quick did cease.
He could not ride, he had no coat,
And now he rests in peace.

MC LANDBURGH WILSON.

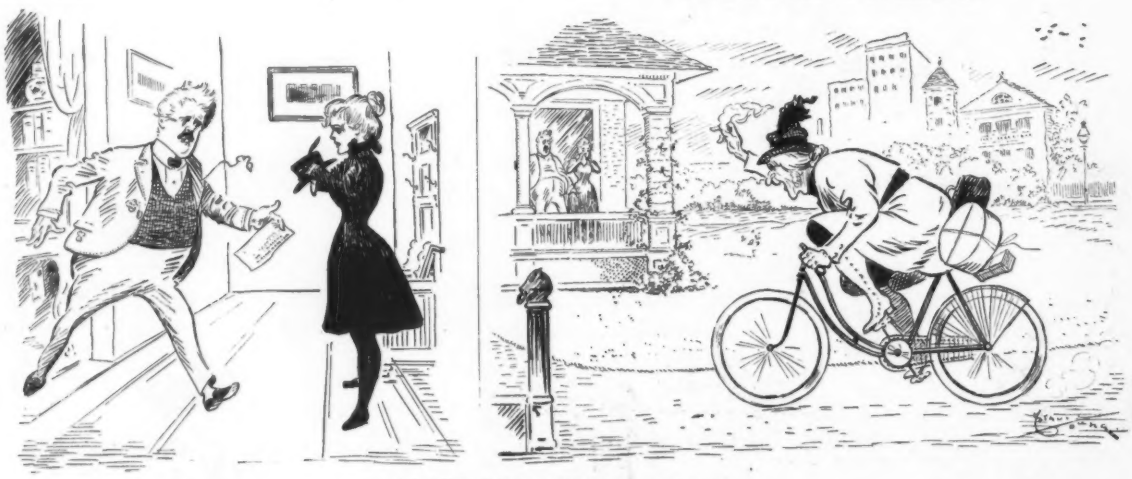
GETTING IN LINE.

Lem — "I'm a purty ol' dog, but I reckon I kin learn new tricks."

Lucindy — "Fer lan's sake, Lem! What you doin' with all them bisickles?"

Lem — "I've gi'n up hoss-tradin'."

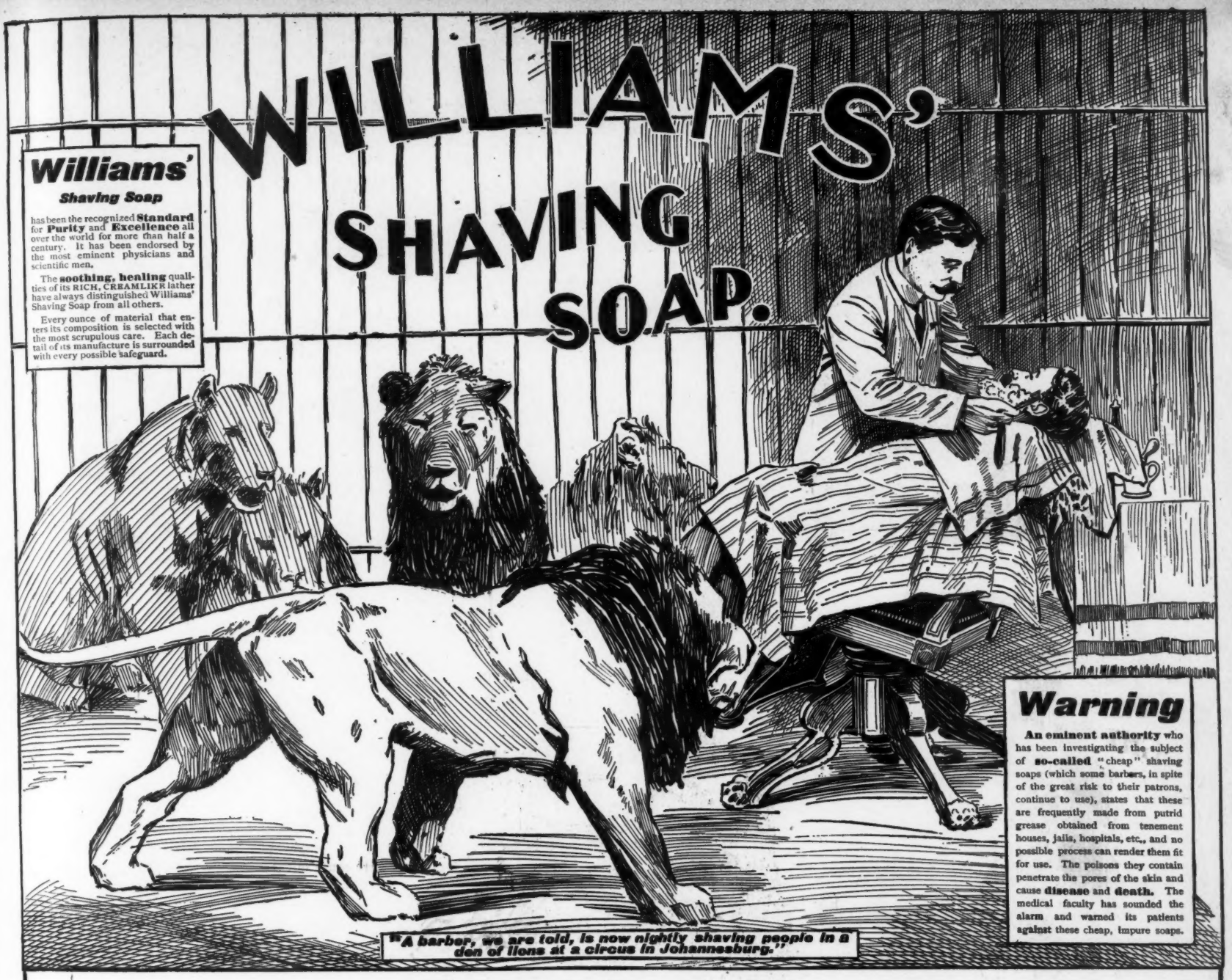
WE USUALLY find people kind and good if our preconceptions of them were not too flattering.



AS WE FIND THINGS TO-DAY.

"Please run, quick, and take off that bicycle-suit, dear. Just got this telegram. That wealthy old aunt of mine is coming to visit us—be here any minute. She's so very old-fashioned, you know, it would never do to shock her."

The arrival of aunt.



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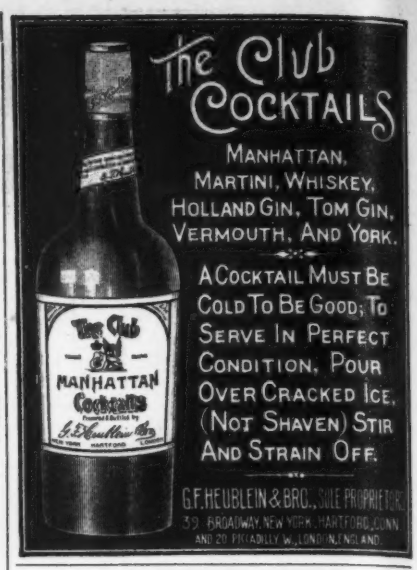

She wears a big theatre hat,
And thinks I ought to brook it;
But, while it is her only fault,
I cannot overlook it.
—*Chicago News.*

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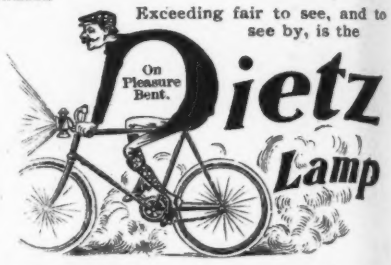

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This man my favorite author is—
I've missed him sorely lately."

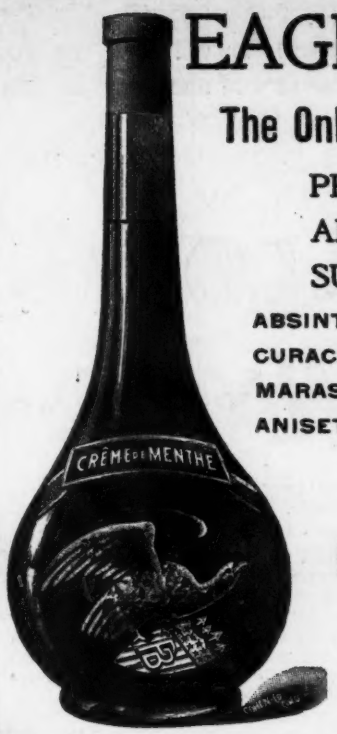
The bookman smiled and blessed his stars,
His nerves unstrung—unsteady,
To think the literary bars
Had been let down already.
" And here's a princely customer,"
He thought. " I've but to tell him
To name the books he doth prefer,
And straightway I shall sell him."

" But," quoth the customer, " while I
Like books where'er I spy them,
Invariably I pass them by;
I never—never buy them!"
And while the dust of that high dome
The agent shook, and sorrowed,
The other fellow hied him home
To read the books he'd borrowed.

—*Frank L. Stanton in Atlanta Constitution.*

Woman is illogical; she always takes the cork out of a bottle by pushing it in.—*Chicago Record.*

" Fweddy, why don't you let your mustache grow?" " Why don't I let it? Good heavens! deah boy, I do, but it won't."—*Chicago Tribune.*



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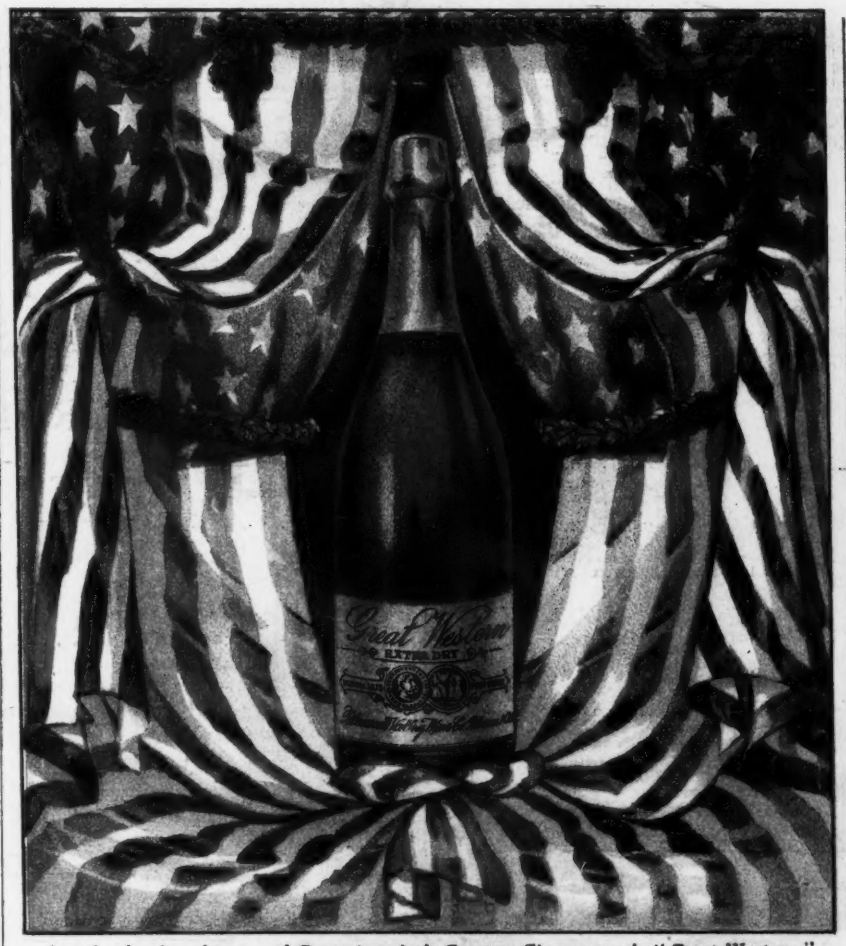

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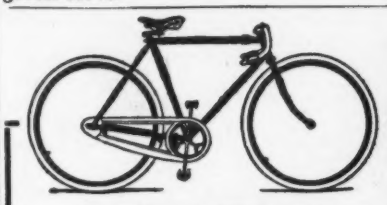

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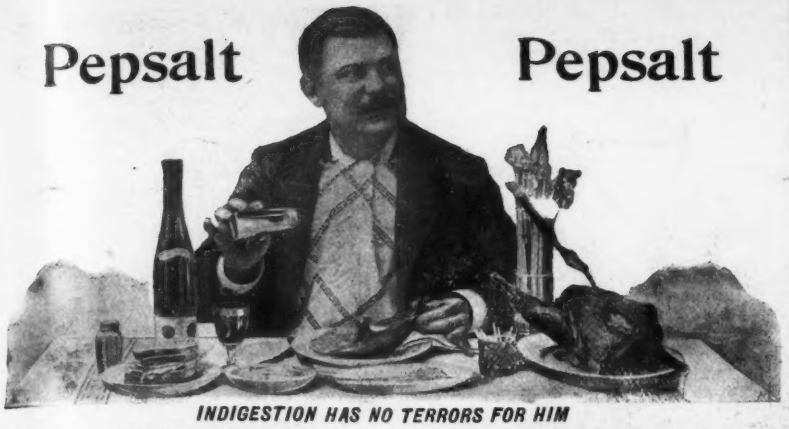

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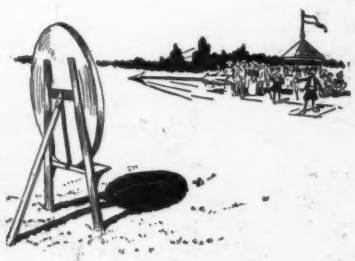

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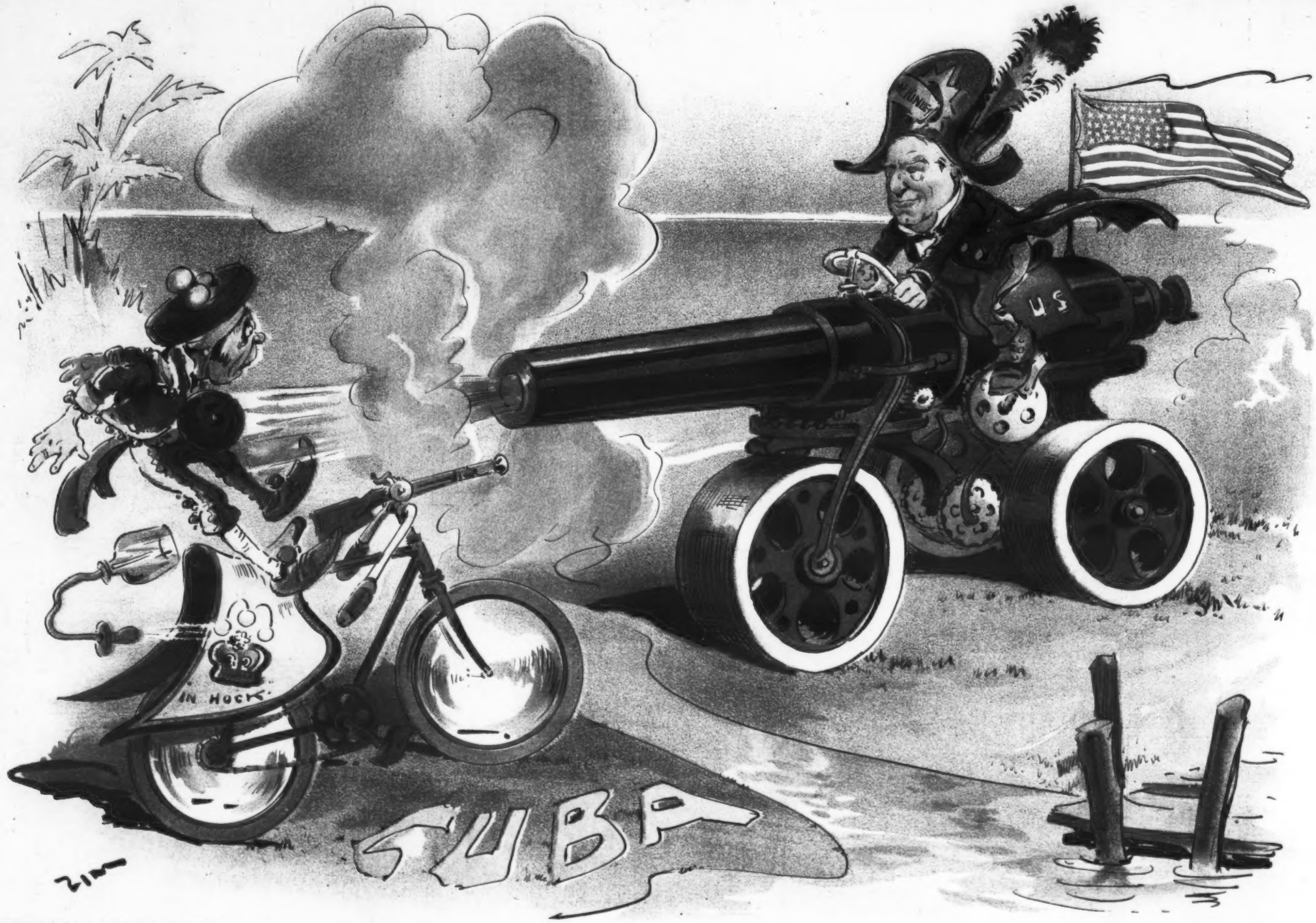

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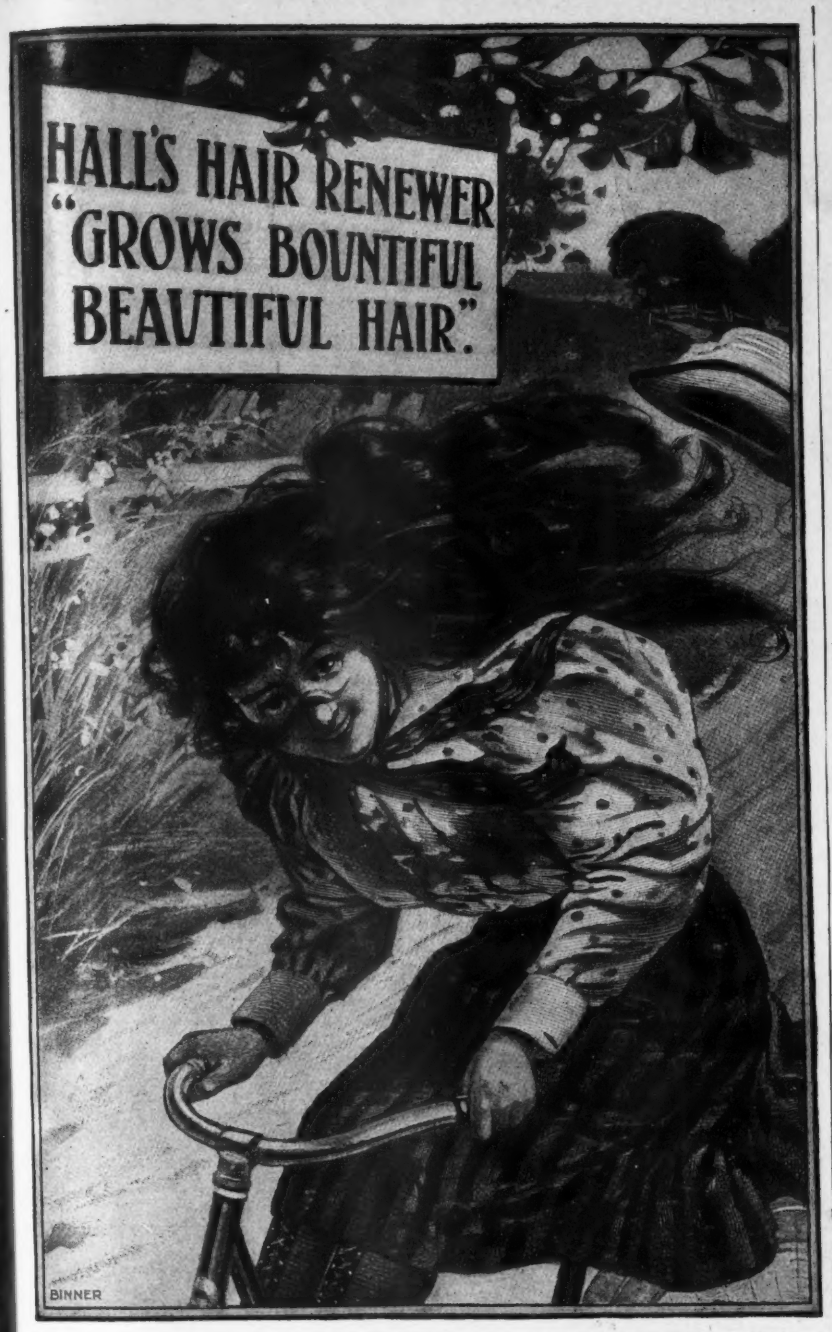

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